OLD ENGLAND:

OR,

The NATIONAL GAZETTE.

By JONATHAN FREE, *of the Duchy of* Cornwall, *Esq*;

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1751. [N°. 13.

THE following whimsical Letter being sent me I insert it *verbatim* as I received it.

J. FREE.

TROTPLAID SLAVE to all MALCONTENTS.

All these and more, the Cloud-compelling Queen
Beholds thro' Fogs that magnify the Scene.
She, tinsell'd o'er in Robes of varying Hues,
With Self-Applause her wild Creation *views;*
Sees momentary Monsters rise and fall,
And with her own Fool's Colours gilds them all.
Dunc. B. I.

Mr. JONATHAN,

I Foresee you and your disaffected Party will be making invidious Applications of the Motto I have thought fit to prefix here. I make no doubt but you'll be distinguishing the *Honorable* and *Right Honorable* Members of the late remarkable *Broadbottomry*, (among whom you will not fail to include my *two best and worthiest Patrons and Puffers*) as the *wild Creation* of *Imperial Dulness*; and that you'll be pointing out *a nominal Scribe, a doughty Negociator*, a Brace of *Land Boy Admirals*, &c. as the *momentary Monsters*, the *gilded Fools* that have rose and fallen.

As I have been endued with this wonderful Foresight (from a long Practice in, and due Knowlege of, *Malcontentism*) I judge it necessary, by way of Precaution, to set up a prol.ptical Bar to avert the infamous Applications aforesaid; and, after evincing the Prematurity of Anticipation (a Performance the Candid will allow suited only to my Genius) I hope to silence the base Triumphs of *Disaffection* over, while I demonstrate a *milky Kindness* of Humanity for the late *debilitated*, *outed* and *lamented Lonathany*.

For this Purpose be it known, that I *Trotplaid Slave*, however Facts and Truth contradict me, pronounce the *wild Creation* before mentioned to be no other than the *paltry Group* of Liberty. And further I declare, ye *Malcontents*, your *G**le*, *Cl***d*, *E***k*, *H****, your *Va***t*, *C*ke*, *Mur*y*, and your whole Patriot-Rout, the Monsters and the Fools that rise and fall.

But whether, Mr. *Free*, I can make this appear indisputably or not, *does not signify a Button*. You see I preserve my old Talent for *Humour*. I say, I don't care whether one Man of common Sense throughout the three Kingdoms, believe me or not. This I am certain of; I shall not want the Credulity of my own Party: And tho', 'tis true, Common Sense does not so much abound among us; yet is it no less true, I supply this Want by *humorous Ipse dixits* and another commendable Quality commonly known by the Name of *Impudence*, in which I am not a little successful. Having thus secured myself from the apprehended Anticipation, I proceed.

Yet first let me condole with my Fellow-Slaves on the late most unlucky Events. I am suspicious this is not the properest Place for the Purpose. But since your Predecessor, and the rest of you, hiss'd down the *Jacobite-Journal*, I have no other Method of Conveyance; unless indeed I were to tack the Condolence to a sham *Second Edition* of my Treatise on *Thief-taking*. But as that would not be general enough, (for even my Friends are not fond of *buying Bargains* from me) I shall use the present Occasion, proper or not proper; and tho' this may seem to vulgar Understandings likely to encrease the *disaffected Triumphs* I just now promised to silence, I shall shew, by a *legerdemain* Rhetoric of *Humour* peculiar to me, the very contrary will appear the Effect:

Arguit aliatam rem contra Inversio *pro se.*

You find my *Learning* remains with me as well as my *Humour*; though you are to understand by the way, my Method of turning the Tables against my Adversaries is a Refinement of the rhetorical *Inversion*, sufficiently exemplified in the Downfal of the *Jacobite-Journal*, and, as I said before, peculiar to me.

If any thing could subdue the Spirit of Humour I am so remarkable for, it must be the Fear of losing my *Trade*——See the Incontinence of Truth!——*Friends*, I would have said For, thank Providence, I know better than with *Scrub* to say, *I wish I had a Friend*. I would be thought to have many such, and, tho' I am Friend only to myself, my *Modesty* claims as much, if not more Friendship than that Modesty will suffer me publicly to honour. But to have done with myself, (for I hate *Egotism*) let me, at the same time that I truly lament with my Friends the late *resigning* Distemper reigning among us, likewise congratulate with them that it *has not yet* proved *epidemic* and *general*, and look upon it as a particular Mark of some unseen Providence in our Favour.

I, who never gave into superstitious Credulity, who neither believed any Providence or other præternatural Dispensation, but always resolved every incomprehensible Ænigma by *a casual Intercourse of Things*; I say, I, once callous to all *Prejudices* and *Weaknesses*, now feel a powerful Impulse bearing down this stubborn Infidelity, & in some degree admitting a Belief I once thought, and my whole Life and Study has endeavoured to prove, absurd and groundless. I see the Existence of something more than human, and observe an unaccountable Operation in the Affairs of Men: Or how, with the late *Discarded*, fell not the whole *Broadbottom* Round of *d——l scribling*, *thesaural*, *unembarassed*, *vulpine* Politicians and *converted Jacobites*?———What this *invisible Power* can be, I don't know; unless it be that *which is always kind to his own*, that *which, attending my Left-Elbow*, appears familiar to me in Vision; in a word, that *Spirit* which is said to manifest itself to human Sight in my *sable Resemblance* to an undiscoverable Exactness, in the *Cloven Foot* only excepted. It is not my Purpose to be *metaphysical* in this misterious Matter.——But heavy Misfortune inspires dull Reflections, and therefore I talk of supernatural Influence. And why I believe the Entity of this *abus'd Spirit* preferably to that of any other, I'll just give two short Reasons:

I. Because he is said to be my own dear Image.

II. Because I never felt the Operation of any other Spirit, that I know of; which however I may in time discover, tho' as yet unrevealed; having but very lately found out the other, tho' certainly possessed of it from my Childhood.

But to return:

I know and allow all that may be said on a disregarded Courtier: I know such a one, *void of Place*, may as well be deemed *void of Life* too. *Ousted* and *dead* are accounted synonimous Epithets. Be it so; and will generous *Englishmen* rake in the Ashes of the *Dead?* —— Will they triumph over the innoxious Remains of those who, in their very *Deaths*, confer'd the most sensible Obligation on them?—Surely, no. If they are Men they will not, if they are grateful Men they can not. Gratitude is the Inhabitant of a great Mind, and that Mind which holds not Gratitude must be little in the minutest Degree. Hence, ye *Malcontents*, if you would be thought magnanimous of Soul, you can no more dispence with paying a due Tribute of Gratitude to the *obliging Dead*, than we can with our incessant Prayers for the happy Destination of their departed —— *Places*. Hence the Sigh of Sympathy, the Tear of Pity, the Look of Dudgeon, are not implored, are not wished; they are expected, they are demanded.

There, Gentlemen, — there's a Smack of the *Pathetic* for you. I protest, I don't know how it is — but I am always lucky in my Undertakings. Behold a new Example of my refined *Inversion!* *Where be your Jibes now?*——Quite *dumbfounded!* I defy the most rancorous Malcontent of you all to stand forth, and affirm, that I have not used the only effectual Expedient, at once to *silence disaffected Triumphs* and express the inward Yearnings of my sympathetic *Lacteals*.*

I am at last arrived to the grand Purpose, not *of this Address* (according to your mean Scriniers) but (according to myself) I am come to the Point *of this gracious Condescension* to a contemptible Reader. And happy for the Reader, should he find a *Point* at all; since most true it is, very many *Journals*, *Jacobite* and other, have I wrote, wherein I have not deigned to oblige the Reader with such a *Favour*, let him read his Eyes out, unless indeed he could boast a quainter Sagacity than his Author, which I believe will readily be allowed impossible.

Couch Reader, couch ye *Malcontents:* Be all Attention. Obey the great *Trotplaid Slave*, — for 'tis he commands!

'Twas last *Tuesday*, almost immediately after the Prorogation of that Parliament which has done more *Honour* to *England* than even the *long* and *glorious* Administration of my redoubted *Patron* could ever attain to this *most desirable* End, though *that* of twice Ten Years Duration, and *this* of not half Ten Months; I say, 'twas then, a sudden Murmur of Riot, in distinct Sounds of *Murray & Liberty*, alarmed me.

To tell the Truth, tho' to the Shame of my Familiar, I was in the *secret* Duty of my *Trade:* I was at good Mother ——— by the *Garden*, collecting the *Wink-Tax*, known only to those of my *trading* Vocation. Here let Curiosity stop.

On the nearer Approach of the Tumult, an irresistible Tremor shook all my Limbs. Instead of running towards the Noise, like the rest, Instinct (for Fright had bereft me of my better Faculties) hurried me up Stairs, and exploring the well known Chamber, I measured the Magnitude of my disordered Person, on that Part of the Floor shaded from the irksome Light by that Vehicle of Fornication nick-named a Bed. Here I lay 'till, the Cause of Surprize gradually receding, the Violence of the Effect also abated. 'Tis very immaterial, to mention what happened in the *Lacteals* before mention'd, or what Liquor besides *Milk* they emitted, or how, the *peristaltic* Motion of the whole agitated *Viscera* increasing, Nature might facilitate a certain nameless Evacuation to her own Relief. 'Tis enough to observe, the Fright had so harrassed my Spirits, that, without being able to rise from my secret Lodgment, I fell into a refreshing Sleep.

How long the *Morphæan* Power possessed me, I am not certain; but when I awoke, the broad Day broke in upon my opening Eyes, I found myself in my own Bed, and, ringing for one of my Servants, was told the Day of the Week was *Wednesday*, the Time of that Day 30 Minutes & 32 Seconds after Eight, *A. M.*

But should your *Malcontents*, good Mr. *Jonathan* — Are you any Relation to my old Chrony *Jonathan*, the Andrew, whom I learned to play upon the Salt-Box? —— But, I say, should your *Disaffected* call for the *Point* of this Story, or ask how it serves my Purpose, my Answer is ready. —

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* *If any of our Readers should not understand this Expression, let them read the Case of* Penlez, *wrote by that Paragon of human Excellence*, Mr. Justice F——g; *if it is to be found, or they think it worth while. We would not offend that Gentleman's Modesty, by writing his Name at length after such a Compliment.*

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The Tale is all Illusion: 'Tis all a Dream: And is not the amusing *Malcontents* with any sham a *Point* gained by an Administration?—— There's *Inversion* for you, Gentlemen: All Refinement of my own lucky Figure.

I shall next prepare some Remarks on the Case of Mr. *Murray* in *my Way*; but as I am now tired, you may expect them another Time, from

TROTPLIAD SLAVE.

P.S. I have just seen the H—h B——ff, and he says he had much such another Dream as mine, on the same Occasion.

LONDON.

At the Court at Kensington, the 21st Day of June 1751.

PRESENT,

The King's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

His Majesty having been pleased to appoint his Grace John Duke of Bedford, to be Lord Lieutenant of the County of Devon, and of the City of Exeter, and County of the same; his Grace this Day took the Oaths appointed to be taken thereupon.

This Day the Right Hon. Robert Earl of Holderness, was, by his Majesty's Command, sworn of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council; as likewise one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and took his Place at the Board accordingly.

His Majesty having been pleased to appoint Brownlow Cecil, Esq; (commonly called Lord Burghley) to be Lord Lieutenant of the County of Rutland; he this Day took the Oaths appointed to be taken thereupon.

Whitehall, June 22. The King has been pleas'd to constitute and appoint the Right Hon. George Lord Anson, the Right Hon. William Viscount Barrington, William Pensonby, Esq; commonly called Lord Duncannon, Wellbore Ellis, and Thomas Villiers, together with William Rowley and Edward Boscawen, Esqrs. to be Commissioners for executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of the Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Dominions, Islands and Teritories thereunto respectively belonging.

Kensington, June 18. This Day Signior Businello, Resident from the most Serene Republick of Venice, had a private Audience of Leave of his Majesty, to which he was introduced by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, and conducted by Sir Clement Cotterell Dormer, Knt. Master of the Ceremonies.

The same Day M. Aelt, Minister charged with the Affairs of the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, had a private Audience of his Majesty, to deliver his new Letters of Credence, to which he was introduced by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, and conducted by the Master of the Ceremonies.

Monday his Excellency William Lattan, Esq; his Majesty's Plenipotentiary and Consul General to the Emperor of Fex and Morocco, attended at the Treasury with the British Captives lately redeemed from Slavery in Barbary, when each Captive received his Majesty's Bounty Money of five Pounds per Man.

Monday came on at Guildhall the Election of annual Officers for this City for the Year ensuing, when Mr. Alderman Bethel and Sir John Bosworth, Knt. were chosen Sheriffs; but a Poll was demanded for Mr. Alderman Dickenson against Sir John Bosworth. Thomas Harrison, Esq; was continued Chamberlain; and Mr. Pearce appointed one of the Accomptants, in the room of Mr. Hyde, deceased.

When the Poll for Sheriff was closed on Thursday at Guild-hall, the Numbers were

For Mr. Alderman Dickenson	582
Sir John Bosworth	335

Monday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor went to Guildhall, where a Wardmote was held for the Election of an Alderman of Cheap Ward, in the room of George Arnold, Esq; deceased, when Samuel Fludyer, Esq; was elected without Opposition.

Wednesday was held a Quarterly General Court of the Hon. East India Company, when, amongst other Things, the Affairs of the Madrass Bonds came under Consideration; and some Gentlemen employed in the Company's Service, who were sent for home in order to be examined about the Matter, were waiting in a private Room in Expectation of being called in for that Purpose, but after four Hours high Debate, they came to a Resolution, that the said Gentlemen should be examined upon Oath by the Court of Directors, and a Report made to the next General Court; and then the Court adjourned.

Tuesday came on before the Committee of Gresham College the Election of an Astronomy Professor, in the room of Mr. Machin, deceased, when the Numbers were,

For the Rev. Mr. Romaine, 7
Rev. Mr. Clarke, 3

The late Session of Parliament expiring last Tuesday, the Hon. Mr. Murray, who had been confined close Prisoner a considerable Time in Newgate, by Virtue of an Order of the House of Commons, was discharged from his Confinement; and being accompanied in a Coach by the Right Hon. the Lord Carpenter and Sir George Vandeput, (whose Cause he so vigorously supported) the Sheriffs of London in a Chariot, and some other Gentlemen in Coaches, went in Procession from that Jail to his Brother's, the Right Hon. the Lord Elibank, in Henrietta street, near Oxford Chapel, preceded by the Music from several Markets, a very great Mob huzzaing, and bearing a Standard before the Coach with this Inscription, MURRAY and LIBERTY.

Tuesday the Court of King's-Bench in Westminster Hall granted Information against several Persons concerned in maltreating Mr. Fletcher at Newmarket, at the last Meeting there.

The same Day the seven Staffordshire Rioters, three Men and four Women, were brought to that Court to receive Sentence, which was, That the Ringleader be three Years Imprisoned, and stand three Times in the Pillory; the other two Men to be imprisoned two Years, and each to stand twice in the Pillory; and the Women to be imprisoned one Year each to hard Labour.

On Monday last a Cause was tried before Lord Chief Justice Lee, in which a Woman was Plaintiff, and a Pawnbroker defendant. The Woman, being under Difficulties, was reduced to the Necessity of pawning some of her Cloaths, valued according to the Evidence of one who accompanied her when she pawned them, for 12 l. for which the Pawnbroker only lent her 25 Shillings. Some Time after she went to him and offered to relieve them, paying 18 Shillings Interest, but he refused to deliver them up, whereupon she commenced a Suit against him, and the Jury found a Verdict for the Plaintiff of 10 l.

Some Days ago a remarkable Trial came on before the Court of Requests at Guildhall, in which a young Lady whose Poetical Writings have been greatly admired, was Plaintiff, and a Mathematician, Defendant, who was sued for Payment of a Poem on the Morning. The Mathematician, who was for paying of Poetry by the Measure, refused to give the Price the Lady demanded; and brought an Attorney to plead against it in the Court. The Lady however gained her Cause, and received a very polite Compliment from the Court.

Yesterday 7-Night, as Mr. Hornsby and his Lady, and Mr. Harding, were returning from Ranelaugh Gardens in a Coach, they were stopt between the Lock and St. George's Hospitals, Hyde-Park-Corner, By a single Highwayman well mounted, who presented a Pistol and demanded their Money; and while Mr. Harding was amusing him with a few Shillings, Mr. Hornsby clapt a Pistol to his Breast and fired, which frightened the Highwayman's Horse, and gave the Coachman an Opportunity of driving off. 'Tis apprehended the Highwayman is either killed or dangerously wounded, the Pistol touching his Breast when Mr. Hornsby fired. The next Morning the Highwayman's Pistol was found by the Watch loaded with a Brace of Slugs.

Last Saturday as Mr. Ambrose Maynard, Clerk of the King's Kichin, was coming over Hounslow Heath, he was attacked by two Highwayman well mounted, one on a Bay Gelding, the other on a Black one, both dressed in Fustian Frocks, with Ruffles and Silver laced Hats; they presented each of them a Pistol to Mr. Maynard and demanded his Money, telling him not to be frightened, for they intended no Harm to any one, on which Mr. Maynard gave them two Guineas and some Silver, with which they made off.

Wednesday a Girl about 15 Years of Age, went to Mr. Holland, a Silversmith near Bishopsgate, with a three Pound twelve Shilling Piece, to ask if it was Good, and what he would give for it. Mr. Holland immediately recollected an Advertisement of a Silver Pint Pot, and a Two Quart Tankard, with a three Pound Twelve Shilling Piece on the Lid, being stolen from Mr. Smith's, at the Castle, in Cow Cross, without shewing any Signs of Suspicion told the Girl he was not at Leisure to examine it just then, bid her leave the Piece, and call again about five in the Afternoon, and he would let her know.—In the mean Time he appointed Mr. Smith to come to him at the said Hour, which he did, and secured the Girl on Suspicion when she immediately confessed, that she and her Brother about twelve Years of Age, had the Pint and Tankard; that the former was pawned, and the latter at her Lodgings, which was there found cut to Pieces. The Girl was committed to Clerkenwell Bridewell. The Boy is not yet taken.

A few Days ago a Sharper came to Mr. Skinner's at the Crown Alehouse in Basinghall Street, and enquired if an Attorney, who lives in that Neighbourhood, was there; the Landlord told him, he was not but he would send for him; the Sharper replyd, that he had called at his House, but he was not at h me: Then he sat down and called for a Pint of Beer, and enquired after the Welfare of several of the Neighbours who frequented the House, and told the Landlord he made an Appointment with the Attorney to meet there the next Day upon particular Business; and desired if he should see him that he would remind him of it; and when he was going away, he told the Landlord that he had given Orders for a little Parcel of Papers relating to the Affairs he was to settle with the Attorney, to be left there for him; and desired him (should it be brought before he came) to pay the Bearer the Expences which would be charged on the Direction. The Parcel was directed for Mr. Gordon, with an Order to pay the Bearer 13 s. 4 d. and was brought by a Man who received the Money. The Parcel has since been opened, and Contains only three Sheets of Waste Paper.

On the 18th Instant, a Livery Servant belonging to a Gentleman in Piccadily, stole from his Master seventeen Guineas and a Gold Watch. It is remarkable that after the Fellow had committed the Theft, he immediate went to a Bagnio, and sent for a Whore; next Day buying new Cloaths, he drove in a Chaise to Windsor, assuming the Title of Lord March, but was soon awaked from his Dream of Quality, by being discovered by a Fellow Servant sent in Quest of him.

Wednesday as a Country Lad was walking up Holbourn Hill, he was decoyed into a House by a Villain, under Pretence of selling him some linn Handkerchiefs, who rifled his Pockets of what Money he had.

Wednesday about Noon, as a Livery Servant of Lord Harrington's was returning from Chelsea on Horseback through St Jame's Park, the Horse, by a Sudden Plunge, flung him, and pitched him on his Head, which dislocated his Neck; Happily a Person of some Experience and Resolution coming by, saved his Life, by placing his Knees on his Shoulders, forcibly pulled it in, and set his Head streait; he was immediately carried home, and let Blood, and in a few Hours was capable of doing his Business.

Last Monday Evening a Captain of a Ship hanged himself at his Lodgings near Holbourn Bridge. What was the Occasion is not known, he being to receive 400 l. on Tuesday.

Last Tuesday was se'nnight a Fire broke out at Darris Hall near Pont Eland in Northumberland, in the Bakehouse of Mr. Ralph Donkin, which in a few Hours entirely consumed the same, his Dwelling house, Mr. Codling's House adjoining, and all the Out-houses and Furniture belonging to both. What is surprizing in this melancholy Affair is that it was occasioned by a few Sparks of Fire being blown from a Broom, set against the Side of the House, with which they had been sweeping the Oven.

Wednesday Morning the Inhabitants near Newgate were alarmed with the Cry of Fire from the Prisoners, occasioned by two notorious Fellows who were brought there on Tuesday last from the Gatehouse, in Order to take their Trials at the ensuing Sessions at the Old Bailey. They were double fettered; and in order to facilitate their Escape, had put a Candle into a Crack, and set Fire to a Beam; but the Doors being presently unlocked, and the Place examined, it was soon extinguished, tho' not without almost suffocating the Perpetrators of the Action.

We hear from Oxford, that on the 14th Instant two Travelling Fellowships were stood for in Jesus College in that University. The Candidates were the Rev. Mr. Morgan, A. B. and Scholar of the said College, Mr. Henry Lewis, A. B. Mr. Thomas Williams, Mr. Juynton and Mr. Baffet. Mr. Morgan was elected to one of them unanimously, and Mr. Lewis, with some Difficulty, to the other, between whom and Mr. Williams was an Equality of Voices, 'till the Principal, with his casting Vote, declared Mr. Lewis duly elected. Mr. Williams is to succeed in Mr. Morgan's Scholarship.

Last Wednesday John Shakeshanks, Woolcomber, and Anne, his Wife, of the Parish of Weatherfield,

in the County of Eſſex, appeared at the Cuſtomary Court of the Manor of Dunmow parva, and claimed the Bacon according to the Cuſtom of that Manor, which was delivered to them with the uſual Formalities; this is the only Claim that has been made ſince the Year 1701. The famous old Story is as follows: One Robert Fitzwalter, a powerful Baron in this County in the Time of Henry VIII. inſtituted a Cuſtom in the Priory there, that "Whatever married Man did not repent of his being married, or differ and diſpute with his Wife within a Year and a Day after his Marriage, and would ſwear to the Truth of it, kneeling upon two hard pointed Stones, in the Church Yard, ſet up for that Purroſe, in the Preſence of the Prior and Convent, ſuch Perſon ſhall have a Flitch of Bacon."

The laſt Letters from Annapolis Royal Adviſe, that the Troops at Chinecto were in good Health; that they had exceeding fine Weather; that the French Commandant's Valet de Chambre, and two German Soldiers, had deſerted to them; and all agree, the French and Indians were in want of Proviſions, &c. that the French Miſſionary, amongſt the Indians, bribed them to murder the brave Captain, how in the infamous Manner they did; that he pays fifty Livres for every Scalp, 100 Livres for every Priſoner, and 400 for every Officer they bring in. The above Deſerters have ſince been ſent from Chinecto to Annapolis, to prevent their giving any Intelligence the Enemy

According to Letters from Genoa, Leghorn and ſeveral other trading Towns in Italy, the Project for a League between the principal Italian Powers is again brought on the Tapis, for uniting their Maritime Force againſt the Barbary Corſairs; which Powers, they ſay, are the Pope, the King of the two Sicilies, the Republics of Venice and Genoa, who are to agree about fitting out each a certain Number of Ships to clear the Seas of thoſe Pirates; in which League they hope to be joined by Spain and Portugal; as on the other Hand the States of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoly expect to be protected by the Grand Signior and the Emperor of Morocco; ſo that if both Sides are reſolute, we may ſee ſome Sport in the Mediterranean.

Extract of a Letter from Paris July 2.

"Laſt Week great Part of the Baggage of the Right Hon. the Earl of Albemarle, the Ambaſſador at this Court from London, was ſent from his Houſe in Dominick ſtreet, for England; and on Monday laſt his Excellency went to Compiegne, one of the King's Palaces about 40 Miles diſtant, where he has been for ſome Days paſt to take Leave of his Majeſty,) and this Day returned to Paris; and Monday next is fixed for his Departure for London; when the Hon. Col. Yorke, Secretary to his Excellency, will be left to take Care of the Affairs of the Britiſh Court at Verſailles, till ſome Nobleman of Diſtinction is ſent to this Kingdom."

A certain Military Officer, who lately ſent a Challenge to a private Gentleman in Bond-ſtreet, on a ſuppoſed Affront, has obtained Leave to ſell out.

Mr. Keith perceiving by the News-Papers, it has been artfully inſinuated, that his Chapel in May-fair is removed lower down, this is to ſatisfy the Public, that the Chapel ſet up in the Sun Tavern One Pair of Stairs, is not Mr. Keith's; but Mr. Keith's Chapel continues where it was before, namely, within Ten Yards of the Great Chapel, where the Marriages are perform'd by a regular Clergyman for a Guinea as uſual, with a Licence on a Five Shilling Stamp, and Certificate.

BANKRUPTS.

Samuel Hardcaſtle, late of Leeds in the County of York, Clothier, Dealer and Chapman.

John Clarke, late of Leeds in the County of York, Hop Merchant, Dealer and Chapman.

This Day is publiſhed,

(Price Sixpence)

THE Caſe of the Hon. *Alex. Murray*, Eſq; In an Appeal to the People of Great Britain; more particularly, the Inhabitants of the City and Liberty of Weſtminſter.

Old Men will out-live the Shame of loſing Liberty, and young Men will ariſe who know not that it ever exiſted. A Spirit of Slavery will oppreſs the Spirit of Liberty, and ſcorn at laſt to be the Genius of the Nation. Such as it will become in time, when Corruption has once grown to this height, unleſs the progreſs of it can be interrupted

Letters on Patriotiſm.

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The Hiſtory of the *Lateral Operation*; Or, an Account of the Method of Extracting a Stone, by making a Wound near the great Protuberance of the Os Iſchium, through the Common Integuments and Levator Ani, into the Side of the Bladder without touching the Urethra, Proſtrate Glands, Veſiculæ Seminales, or any other of the Urinary or Seminal Veſſels; firſt attempted by *Frere Jacques*, in France, and afterwards ſucceſsfully performed by Profeſſor *Rau*, in Holland; with a Poſtſcript, concerning the Introduction and Improvement of this Method here in London, by *James Douglas*, M. D.

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